Special Carle Prespatch to THE ST'N.

has been in regard to the Imperial edicts is-sued on that day providing for the further punishment of "the Minu ters of State for havand handits in the recent movement." The | will be completed by Dec. 15. unanimous opinion is that the punishments proposed in the edicts should not be regarded as sufficient, and many persons hold that the decrees are really an insult to the intelligence of the allies. The representatives of Powers believe that these edicts show that the Empress Dowager has the power to further punish the guilty parties, inasmuch as she can go so far as to deprive Prince Tuan of his title and noble rank and sentence him to be confined within high walls, while Prince Chwang is banished to Moukden and sentenced to imprisonment for life, and all military operations are to be stopped. It is admitted that these punishments, if enforced, will be severe, but the offences of Tuan and Chwang should

not be forgotten. THE GUILT OF TUAN AND CHWANG.

During the slege of the legations at Pekin these two men issued and had posted the fol-

lowing order: "Whereas, the missionary chapels in Pekin have been burned and the foreigners have no longer a place where they can hide, they have necessarily absconded from sight; therefore, this proclamation is issued to inform scholars, soldlers, the brave Boxers and commoners that if foreigners are caught hiding they will certainly suffer death by decapitation. If brought to us alive a reward of 50 taels will be paid for a man, 40 tacks for a woman and 30 tacks for a child. They must be alive when turned ever to us and when this is verified the reward will be immediately paid. Let all fear and none disregard this special proclamation.

There is no question that Tuan and Chwang sued this proclamation, and hence it is argued that the demand for the death punishment

in their cases is reasonable. The degradation of Prince I'lh and Secondary Prince Tsai Ying is not regarded as sufficient, because they personally directed the Chinese troops who fired on the legations. The same is true in regard to Tsai Lien, who, according to one of the edicts, is ordered to bekept his misdeeds. This punishment is looked upon as ridiculous. Duke Lan is to be deprived of his safety, degraded in rank and transferred. The same punishment is imposed on Ying Nien, who personally led the Bexer attacks. One thing noticeable in the principal edict is that Kang Yi, who is dead, is denounced as the most vicious of all the exalted personages involved. Another point is that Chao Chi Chiao, the President of the Board of War, who was the most bitter of all the anti-foreigners

them, is deprived of his rank but retained in The only severe punishment ordered is that in the case of Yu Hsien, the former Governor of Shensi, who is to be deported to the frontier, where he is to work at hard labor for life, with a further provise that he can never be pardened. Yu Hsien personally aided in the massacre

f missionaries and other Christians. "THINK THE WORLD WILL EXCUSE US."

The edict for the nunishment of the guilty parties concludes as follows: "We believe hat this deprivation of rank and punishment is just and impartial throughout, and we think that the whole world will now excuse us."

From the tenor of this edict it is thought here that the Empress Dowager does not realize the seriousness of the situation, and this fact has made the Ministers feel stronger on insisting on their demands. In addition, the Ministers have been further strengthened because the Empress Dowager, in forwarding the edict to Li Hung Chang, sent a note in which she teld him that it was impossible at present to punish Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang, who commands the Imperial troops, but she promised to attend to this matter later. She also asked Earl Li to explain frankly to the Ministers the reason why

she could not punish this official at present. She also sent another edict to Li Hung Chang in which she informed him that she had inflicted severe punishment on the Ministers of State responsible for the troubles. Some of these guilty persons had not been seen lately, but they would be punished. It was decreed, furthermore, that Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching would be held responsible for any further delay in the opening of the peace nego-

CONCER'S CURT REPLY TO LI HUNG CHANG.

All of these orders and decrees were personally presented to United States Minister Conger by Li Hung Chang. Several persons were present at this interview, during which Earl Li asked Mr. Conger to prevail on his colleagues to delay the question of the punishment of the gullty parties. To this Mr. Conger replied: "It will be necessary for somebody to prevail on me first." That ended the interview for the time being and left Li to Hung Chang in an unhappy frame of mind. He called on Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, the Commander-in-Chief of the allied forces, on Thursday. Count Waldersee told him plainly that if there was any further interruption of the operation of the railroad through a village that that place would be burned and the people killed. He also informed Earl Li hat all Imperial troops must be removed from he vicinity of places held by the allies.

DESTRUCTION OF CRINESE THADE. It is certain that the recent edicts will not

affect the demands that are to be made by the Ministers. Everybody agrees that the negotiations must be hurried. As previously indicated the in these despatches merchants are complaining bitterly of the loss of trade because of toriness of the pence repetiators. Set Lebere Hart, Imperial Director of Margine Customs said to the correspondent of The See to-de that the present erisis a selitable to place the

ing month of hist year; for . Bril Per August, \$50,000 aded soon there is a probability ad the big mer hants and banks

we regarded by their countrymen as mar-yrs. Furthermore, they surrendered themeives to these fereigners by command of the hinese Peace t pintulesioners, who were carry- Lizzle Streng Had Been Missing Three Months ng on negotiations with the Powers, and the hirose look upon their execution as treachery. The understanding was that if the linerna-tional Commission decided they were guilty avenue and he parents sine then have been and should be executed the Chinese would searching for her vainly until last and should be executed the Chinese would carry out the scrittches, even though the other carry out the scrittches, and the surrounding circumstances there appears to be some reason for the Empress Dowager's expressed belief that the promises of the representatives of the Powers that no

harm will come to her if the Court returns to MR. ZIMMERMAN ADMITS IT. Pekin are an insufficient guarantes.

ORDMAN BOLDIERS ACCURED

The conduct of the German soldiers at Chou-Chou has been denounced by the Rey. W. S. Ament of the American Board of Fereign Misdons, who complained to Count von Walderses that a soldier told him that from forty to alsty women who had been biding in haystacks. from the soldiers had been assaulted. The soldiers had also imposed a fine of 3,000 taxts on the head official of the town and when the PERIN, Nov. 17, via Taku, Nov. 17, and everything in his home. When Mr. Ament Shanghai, Nov. 10, 8 to A. M. The talk since | went to Gen. Waldersee with this complaint Tuesdan's meeting of the foreign Ministers the latter referred him to a junior officer for redress, Gen. Waldersee declares officially that he has stopped looting and restored posce in the southern part of the Province of Chill ing participated in and protected the Boxers | and that the repairs to the railway to Tientain

The foreign Ministers will hold another meet-

SITUATION ON THE YANGTEE.

German Consni's Interview With Nankin Vicerey-British Admiral Going to Hankow.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. BERLIN, Nov. 19 .- The Shanghai corrependent of the Lekalanzeiger cables a version of an interview had by Dr. Knappe, the German Consul-General at Shanghai, with Viceroy Liu Kun Ti at Nankin last Friday. Dr. Knappe assured the Viceroy that Emperor William had formed a high opinion of him, and he hinted that he would be able to arrange a loan if Lin Kun Ti wanted meney. He expressed regret for the war, and asked the Viceroy if he would not use his influence with the Em-

press Dowager to secure the surrender of the instigators of the atrocities. declared that if they were not surrendered it would be necessary for Germany and her allies to send more treeps to China and the bloody war would continue. He also asked Liu Kun Yt if he knew that agents of the Chinese Government were recently buying arms in Shanghai from foreign dealers. Pewers, he said, sould not allow this. He insisted that the Viceroy use his influence to step the sending of provisions and ammunition up the Yangtse-Kiang for the Court

In reply Liu Kun Yi desired that his admira-

tion of Emperor William might be conveyed to his Majesty, who, he knew, was as great a monarch as the Emperer of China. He said he did not need a lean. He begged Dr. Knappe to believe that the Viceroys had absolutely no influence with the Court. The Empress Dowager, he said, was incensed both with himself and Chang Chih Tung, Viceroy of Wuchang. They were powerless. He had always been against war, but had contributed arms and money for the Court. He was serry the Powers had lost so much blood and treasure. He did not think the arms bought in Shanghal were for within closed doors, where he may reflect on use against the Powers. It was more likely that it was intended to use them to suppress the rebellion in Kansu province and Chinese Turkestan. He premised to do his best to comply with the wishes of the Powers.

The semi-official North German Casette says Emperer William has ordered that the subscriptions of the German naval unions abroad, made in connection with the recently inaugurated patriotic movement, be devoted to the construction of gunbeats, the first of which will be placed on the Yangtse-Riang. and commended the Chinese for murdering

The Reicheanzeiger (official) publishes telegram from the Emperor of China, dated Nov. 14, replying to the Emperor William's message of Sept. 30. The Chinese Emperor premises to indict severe punishment on the men who were accomplices in the murder of Baron von Ketteler, the German Minister, and says he hepes that friendly relations will soon be established. He declares that when the peace negetiations attain the desired result he will fix a date for his return to Pekin. He promises to instruct the provincial authorities o give the fullest protection to missionaries. London, Nov. 20 .- The Shanghai corres-

pendent of the Morning Post says that Admiral Seymour, the British naval commander, will start for Hankew on Wednesday to interview Vicerey Chang Chih Tung. A despatch from Shanghal to the Daily News says that M. de Bezaure, the French Consul-Gen-

eral, learns that the persecution of Catholics ican Consul-General, regarding the Protestants in the Province of Chekiang.

MILLIONAIRE M'GREGOR'S WILL.

Some of the Bequests From a Fortune Estimated at \$4,560,000. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 19,-The will tive.

of Albrose M. McGregor, the Standard Oil millionaire, who died at Oriental Point, Westchester county, was admitted to probate by Surrogate Silkman to-day. The value of the estate is not given, but it is said it will be about | a license, then he would marry them. State is not given to the Cleveland Trust Company of Cleveland, Ohie to be held to trust for Mrs. Margaret J. Celeman, Mr. McGregor's sister. To each of three sisters and two brothers is left \$2,500; and each of their children receives \$1,600. The will bequeaths to the testator's brother, Alexander H. McGregor of Geneva, Ohio, sixty-three acres of land in and about Geneva; to the Cleveland Trust Company, \$5,000 in trust for his nephew, Ambrose Mertison McGregor, until he is 25 years of age, when he is to receive the principal; to Edward L. Barber of Wauscon, Ohio, twenty-live shares of Standard Oil Trust certificates; to Adebide Louise Barber of the same town, twenty-live shares of Standard Oil Trust certificates; to James McFresky, \$2,500, to Bradford I. McGregor, or, son of the testator, 250 shares of Standard Oil stock; to the United States Trust Company of New York, the precedes of 125 shares of Standard Oil Trust took; for the testator's son, B. B. McGregor, for use during life, and in death the principal to go to his next of kin.

The will gives to the Union Trust Company of New York for the use of Mr. McGregor's son, Bradford, 125 shares of Standard Oil stock in trust for Mrs. McGregor's son, Bradford, 125 shares of Standard Oil stock in trust for Mrs. McGregor: also, to the Union Trust Company of New York, 125 shares of Standard Oil stock in trust for Mrs. McGregor: also, to the Union Trust Company, the proceeds of 125 shares of Standard Oil stock in trust for Mrs. McGregor: also, to the Union Trust Company, the proceeds of 125 shares of Standard Oil stock in trust for Mrs. McGregor: also, to the Union Trust Company, the proceeds of 125 shares of Standard Oil stock in trust for Mrs. McGregor, the wild between the lesinder is brothers and sisters; to each of his nephews, whose names are not given in the will, \$1,000; to Edward L. Barber, \$6,500; to Adeiaide L. McGregor, new first to \$4,500,000. The will provides that \$10,000 shall be given to the Cleveland Trust Company of

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At a meeting of the Congregational Club

which will affect the entire Chinese St. Denis last night "The Enca Question in Empire. Str Is bert Hart less written a personal letter to the Lampress Howager on this subject, utries her to return to Pekin. He has received no reply.

ALLIES BLUNDERD AT PAOSINOSE.

It is realized new that the execution of Chinese officials who were implicated in the massacres at Paosinoseu, it subjected from the first pained that were tried, convicted and executed by a foreign court and are therefore regarded by their court and are there.

LOST GIRL POUND IN A DIVE.

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HIS DAUGHTER BELLINA AND DUKK

many years the Vice-President but guiding while of the Chelebati, Hamilton and Payton Lallroad, has for two days stoutly maintaired that his only deletter, I elene, was not married to the Duke of Manchester, nor even er gaged, in pite of the stories fixing about that Miss Zimmerman and the Duke were married Lost Wednesday.

the marriage had taken place. "Yes, I have just received a cablegram from my sister-inlaw, Miss Evans, who is with my daughter, ating that my daughter and the Duke were married last Wednesday. No. I have received no message from my daughter herself. How do I account for her failure to inform me of the event? Well, I don't account for it at all, s it was that she wanted to surprise me. I have known of their engagement all along. depled such knowledge until to-night, because in the absence of any authentic information as to the marriage I did not think it just

the thing to speak of the engagement. "The message from my sister-in-law tonight also states that both the Duke and the Duchess, my daughter, are coming over here, and are to sail for New York on Wednesday of this week. I shall go to New York to-morrew or next day and there await their coming. I desire to say, in view of the stories that have been flying about, that I have never disaproved of this match, and that I shall of course very cordially welcome the Duke and my daugh-I wish to say, also, that there is absolutely o truth in the reports that I will cut my daugh-

"They will come with me to Cincinnati, but I fear I have lost my daughter, as I suppose they will soon want to return to England. "It is not true that the Duke has been en-gaged or entangled with actresses. Neither is he a spendthift. The family fortune was largely dissipated before he assumed his heritage." eritage."
Miss Zimmerman is 21 years old, is handsome

Miss Zimmermen is 21 years old, is handsome and accomplished. She was educated princi-pally in Paris. She has, besides what is in view from her rather's lage wealth, a private fortune of her own. She first met the Duke about two years ago in London. A year later he started to visit Miss Zimmerman's family here, but was at once recalled to England after arriving in this country by the death of his sister.

THE DUKE'S QUIET WEDDING.

Married Miss Zimmerman at Marylebone Parish Church Last Wednesday. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 10.-The wedding of the Duke of Manchester and Miss Helena Zimmerman. daughter of Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati, last Wednesday, was conducted very quietly. The church officials only knew of it half an hour

before the wedding. The Duke had qualified to be married in the parish church of Marylebone by living for two of all danger. weeks in a street in the neighborhood, while the bride resided at the Crescent Hotel in Chelsea. The vestry clerk told an interviewer to-day that the Duke arrived in an ordinary cab with two friends, Messrs, Phillips and Lambert. The bride arrived in a brougham. She wore a light gray dress with a black jacket cut short at the waist, and a small toque surrounded by a big feather. She is described as a handsome young weman, and looked cool and self-

ossessed, as also did the Duke. The couple were in such a hurry that they knelt on the chancel steps waiting for the ceremony and did not advance to the altar. It was all over in a few minutes. Less than half a

dozen persons were present. The Star this afternoon says Effe M. Evans, who represented a New York newspaper at Paris, gave the bride away. Neither the parents of the Duke nor Miss Zimmerman were represented. After the wedding the couple went to York and afterward to Tanderagee Castle,

In an interview this afternoon Mr. Lambert in Eignst province continues. Similar in-formation has reached Mr. Goodnow, the Amer-and asked him to solemnize the marriage. and asked him to solemnize the marriage. The Coppe saled: "Who is the lady?"

> Mr. Lambert replied: "Helena Zimmerman; she has £10,000 a year and her father is one of the richest men in America." The Canon asked if the lady's friends were aware that the ceremony was about to be solemrized and Mr. Lambert replied in the nega-

> Canon Barker said he thought the consent of the lady's parents should have been ob-tained, but if both parties were of full age and had not been divorced and could produce

> Mr. Barker said the bride was one of the prettlest girls he had ever seen. She was a beautiful blonde and would make as good a Duchess as any one. He said that the couple would shortly visit America.

> The Evening News describes Miss Evans as being deeply affected during the ceremony. The register shows that the couple were married in the parish church of Marylebone on Nov. 14, 1900, and that the bride's father is

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THE PRIESLAND IN TOW. Red Star Liner's Rudder Damaged-The

Askehall and Tropes Safe. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. from Philadelphia for Leith, and the Tropes, To-night when seen by THE SUN correspondent | from Baltimore for the same place, arrived this Mr. Zimmerman at once acknowledged that morning. They had fogs and heavy weather all the way across. The underwriters had

A despatch to Lloyds from Scilly says the Red Star liner Friesland, from New York, Nov. 7, for Antwerp, passed there at \$40 o'clock this morning in tow of the steamer Cluden, from Newport News. The Friesland's rudder had

ter eff from sharing in my fortune because of he for a long time found safe refuge from his

CZAR OUT OF ALL DANGER, That Is an Unofficial Report, but the Official One Says His Condition Is Excellent.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 19 .- This morning's bulletin from Livadia states that the Czar passed a good day yesterday and a very good night lis condition is excellent. Unofficial reports say that his Majesty is out

Parts Hears of Big Fire at Valparaiso. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

PARIS. Nov. 19. - The French Consul at Val-

paraiso has cabled that an immense fire is raging there. The Foreign Office has asked for

GEORGE EDWARD RUSSELL MISSING. Brooklyn Builder Last Heard of in Chicago Nearly a Year Ago.

The fate of George Edward Russell, a builder and architect who left Brooklyn about three years ago and went to the West to recruit his health, is involved in much mystery. His wife, Mary A. Russell who is living at 362 Classon avenue, Brooklyn, with her three children heard from him the last time in January last. He then said that he had been compelled to enter a hospital in Chicago. No further tidings were received from him nor could it be found that he had been in a hospital or any other tratifution in Chicago.

LOOKED LIKE THE PRINCE OF WALES. Death of David Miller Ripley, for Whom Eng-

diseases. He was 62 years old, and for some years past had lived with his friend, James A. Robinson of 151 West Ninety-seventh street. He was born in Brooklyn and for many years was connected with the Delamater from Works, in which he finally secured an interest. When that concern went out of business he became a public accountant, of late he had been an insurance, broker. Mr. Ripley bore a remarkable resemblance to the Prince of Wales and on several occasions in London theatres the orchestra played the inaturnal anthem and the audience arose when he appeared in a box.

Was a Graduate of Annapolis and Was With

Farragut -Lived in Philadelphia. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 10 .- Herbert B. Tyson, Philadelphian, was found on Saturday right n his room at the Mineral Hotel, Chase City, in his room at the Mileral Hotel, Chase City, with a bullet wound in his right temple. An enacty revolver was in his grasp. He died this morning without having regained consciousness. Tyson was a retired naval officer and a graduate of Annapolis. He was with Furnant and had the rank of Lieutenant when he resigned a few years ago. He came to Chase City for his health Cict. 2, but for the past fortinght had been drinking heavily. Tyson's wife and daughters live in Philadelphia. A son is at Oxford, England.

his home, 2 West 164th street, from pneumonia. He had been ill a little more than a week. He was bor in Chelsen, Mass, in 1862. His sister is Miss Therest Vaughan, who married W A. Mestayer. It was in the latter's company, "Mestayer's Tourists in a P. P. C.," that Off made his debut on the stage at the axe of 14 years, Playing the rile of the conduct r. Afterward he supported kate Casteron, Lydia Thompson and Anna Bood, and finally staured in "The 8'ar Gazet." Then 1'e went to the New York Theatre. He leaves a wife and two children.

Linseed Company to Come to New York. CRICAGO, Ill., Nov. 19 .- Directors of the Amerun Linseed Company have desided to move their office of registration to New York. The moves rectically means the end of trading in thicago in American Linseed stock after Jan. 1.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Nos. 45, 46, 5, 51, 52, 13, 53, 54, 55, 57, 58, 60, 65, 67, 68.

Supreme Court—Appellate Term—Appeals from Mancipal Court—Nos. 58, 54, 84, 85, 85, 81, 81, 83, 84, 61, 78, 88. Special Term—Part I.—Motion calendar called at 10,30 A. M. Port II.—I'x parts matters. Monicipal Court —Nos. 58, 154, 84, 85, 86, 81, 93, 94, 96, 78, 88, Special Term.—Part II.—Motion calendar called at 19.32 A. M. Part II.—Ex patte matters, Part III.—Clear. Motions. Preferred causes—Nos. 1312, 1715, 1584, 2189, 1914, 2932, 1723, 1766. Part IV.—Clear. Motions. Preferred causes—Nos. 1584, 1574, 1963, 1919, 1942, 1962, 18

Eugene Zimmerman. The certificate is signed | WARSHIP SENT TO TURKEY.

BATTLESHIP KENTLIKY ORDERED TO TOUR H AT SHIRNA May Enforce the Demand of the United States for Indemnity for the Outrages in Armenia The Kentucky Was Board for Manila in Order to Take the Place of the Oregon.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. Orders of a significant character in connection with the feuitless attempts of the United States to secure payment of the \$20,000 den anded of Turkey or the destruction of the American property In the Armenian troubles were issued by the Navy Department to-day. A telegram was sent to Naules, to be delivered to Capt. C. M. London, Nov. 19. The steamship Askehall, Chester of the battleship Kentucky en his arrival there, directing that the Kentucky touch at Smyrna, Turkey Beyond this fact no information concerning Capt. Ch ster's instructions is obtainable. Smyrna was not reinsured the vessels for seven and five guineas on the original itinerary of the Kentucky. Since the controversy with the Turkish Government over the Armenian claim became acute, American warships, proceeding to and from the Philippines, have by specific directions this morning in tow of the steamer Cuden/from Newport News. The Friesland's rudder had been damaged and she was unmanageable.

\$40,000 ON MUSSOLINO'S HEAD.

Italian Government's Offer for the Capture of the Elrigand.

Special Cable Despatch to This Sun.

Rome, Nov 19—The Government has offered a reward of 200,000 lire for the capture, dead or alive, of Mussolino, the noted brisand, who after killing a Judee, seven of the jury which convicted him of the murder of a peasant, and every man who testified against him, fied to the mountains, where he has since defied a force of a thousand troops commanded by a General. His whereabouts is unknown, but it is regarded as tolerably certain that he is no longer in the Calabrian Mountains, where he for a long time found safe refuge from his pursuers.

COLOMBIA SELLES BRITISH SHIP.

British Consul Cables to London for a Warnham Selzed the British steamship.

Special Cable Despatch to This Sun.

**Panama (undsted), via Kingston, Jamaios, Nov. 19.—The Colombian Government has selzed the British steamship.

Special Cable Despatch to This Sun.

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Martial law is being strictly enforced.

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The Sultan of Turker has made several promises that he would nay the indemnity. On three separate occasions he said personally to Oscar Straus, the American Minister at Constantinople, that payment would be forthreening, but declined to set a date. When told that Mr Straus had made a statement to that effect, the Sultan said that the American Minister had obtained an erroneous orinion of his expression of willingness to pay if it were determined that the Turkish Government was responsible for the destruction of American property in Armenia. He contended that Turkey's responsibility had never been proved. Later, however, the Sultan personally acknowledged to Lloyd C. Griscom, Charge d'Affaires at Constantinople, in Mr Straus's absence, that his Government was liable for the outrages to Americans in Armenia and promised to pay the indemnity, but declined to set a date when payment would be made. Since then Mr, Griscom has made a practice of calling nearly every Saturday at the Subline Porter of the course of the color of the contends of the lain always receiving the then Mr. Griscom has inade a practice of call-ing nearly every Saturday at the Sublime Porte and pressing the claim, always receiving the most cordial assurances that the Sultan's prom-ice would be fulfilled. Beyond directing Mr. Griscom to continue this pressure the Gov-ernment has taken no action of a diplomatic nature.

ACCUSES SCHOOL BOARD SECRETARY. Charges Against A. Emerson Palmer by Former

Chief Clerk Wallace. John Wallace, who was chief clerk of the Board of Education and who was dismissed last July on charges and has appealed to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, has filed with President Miles M. O'Brien of the Board of Education, charges including thirty specifications against Secretary A. Emerson Palmer. The charges were filed ten days ago, but were not presented to the board at

Death of David Miller Ripley, for Whom English's Orchestras Used to Play.

David Miller Ripley died yesterday in the Presbyterian Hospital from a complication of diseases. He was 62 years old, and for some years past had lived with his friend, James A. Robinson of 151 West Vinety-seventh street. He was born in Brooklyn and for many years was connected with the Delamater from Works, in which he finally secured an interest. When that concern went out of business he became a public accountant, Of late he had been an insurance broker. Mr. Ripley bore a remarkable resemblance to the Prince of Wales and on several occasions in London theatres the orchestra played the inational anthem and the audience arose when he appeared in a box.

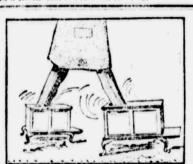
LIEUT. TYSON KILLS HIMSELP.

In Memory of the Rev. Dr. Storrs.

Services in memory of the late Rev. Dr Richard Salter Storrs were held in the Church of the Pilgrims, at Henry and Remsen streets, Brooklyn, last night, the fifty-fourth anniverwith a buillet wound in his right temple. An enably revolver was in his grass. He died this morning without having regained consciousness. Tyson was a retired naval officer and a graduate of Annapolis. He was with Farragit and had the rank of Lieutenant when he resigned a few years ago. He came to Chase City for his health Oct. 2, but for the past fortinish had been drinking heavily. Tyson's wife and daughters live in Philadelphia. A son is at Oxford, England.

Comedian Joseph Ott Dead.

Lo eph Ott, the leading comedian of the New York Thearre Burlesque Co., died last night an his home, 2 West 164th street, from pneumonia. He had been ill a little more than a week. Ha was born in Chrisen, Mass, in 1862. His sister is Mass Theresa Vaughan, who married W. A. Meylayer. It was in the latter's comsary of his pastorate. The Rev. Dr. Harry



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LIQUID AIR "AUTO" MOVES.

A Curious Crowd at the Show Watches Its First Run on the Track. Something of a sensation was created at the automobile show last night by the liquid air runabout that has been an object of much at tention since the show opened. The sensational feat that the automobile did was to really

run, a thing of which most persons seemed to deal of real interest as well as scepticism in regard to the liquid air "auto" and the announcenent that it would go on the track last night drew an assorted collection of curious persons There were professors, mechanics, women investors and rival "auto" makers so tightly ammed about the booth that many could not see the process of charging. Only liquidair was put in. It was forced under a pressure from a portable metal tank to the copper storage cyl-inder in the waron This is of double construcion with a partial vacuum between the inner and outer chambers. From the storage chamber the air passes through a valve and a vaporizing tank to another evlinder that is practically the boiler. For the rest, the machine is practically a steam engine that uses highly compressed air instead of steam in driving the pistons. While the process of churging was going on many comments, facetions and otherwise, were

many comments, faceticus and otherwise, were heard and several stung their fingers feeling the ice on the pipes. It took about afteen minutes to "zet up steam" and when the machine really started to move there was loud hand-clapping. Every one wanted to ride in it and many were accommedated. A reporter of The San went several lates around the track and found that there was little vibration, no smell and just the least bit of a paff from the exhaust. The distance the machine wai run is stated variously. From seven to thirty miles has been stated by the exhibitors, but it is explained that a special engine must be built for it and it will then run fifty miles. This "auto" was so much the feature of the night that a pursuit race scheduled was called of.

One of the machines that was fooled with by a couple of strange boys yesterday ran away and sameshed a self and the wall. It was an electric brake that had been left charging at a switchboard while its operator was at supper. A boy pulled the controller and it jumped thirty feet across the room into the wall. The predict happened at 6 o'clock when the building was nearly deserted or some one would probably have been killed.

The seventy-five-pound motor bicycle, which

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The seventy-flive-pound motor blevele, which is the lightest yet seen, was tearing around the track yesterday at a rate of speed greater than the Fire Department officials allow the larger machines to travel when it came to grief by dashing into a post. The mishap was due to the rider's unfamiliarity with the coaster brake upon the machine. The operator was not hurt and the other damage was easily repaired.

A novelty offered by one of the new exhibi-A novelty offered by one of the new exhibi-tors is an electric carriage capable of travel-ling eighty-five miles without recharging. The objection commonly urged against elec-trics is the difficulty of taking them far into the country, but the electrical makers seem to keep selling them. The manufacturer re-ferred to is one of the largest in the country. He was not at the first show, but expressed himself as greatly pleased with the business he has done at the Palace. Tuesday, Nov. 201k.

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